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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. XLII | MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS, MIDDLEBURY, VT., JANUARY 11, 1945 | NO. 6

Carnival Ball Will Feature Jan Savitt

Candidates Chosen For King, Queen; Ski Teams Enter

Jan Savitt and his orchestra will play at the Carnival Ball, Friday night, January 19, Eileen Luz announced on Tuesday. Announcement was also made of this year's candidates for Carnival King and Queen, and of the teams planning to compete in the two day ski meets.

Seven candidates were chosen from each side of the campus, the men's group being composed of two civilians and five members of the V-12 unit. These were: William C. Percival '46, Mortimer F. Harman '47, Bramwell B. Arnold, Donald R. Brown, Bruce I. Carson, Richard P. Hollister, and John M. Perry. The women's group is composed of: E. Ann Curry, Carolyn De Long, Rebecca A. Fraser, Marcey S. Lynn, Mary D. Nasmith, Vava Stafford, and Betty C. Swenson, all of the class of '46.

Final Balloting

Final balloting of the candidates will take place before the Carnival Ball, at which time the man and woman chosen for Middlebury's highest social honor will be crowned by Pres. Samuel S. Stratton. The coronation highlights not only the Ball itself, but rule by the chosen sovereigns lasts for the entire weekend. Plans are being made this year to let the King and Queen take a more active and "monarchial" part by officially opening the Carnival play and possibly by presenting awards to first ranking skiers of the meet.

Many Requests

As for the ski teams themselves, Middlebury received so many requests for participation in this year's carnival that several entries had to be rejected because of inadequate facilities for feeding and lodging.

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V-12 Companies Hold Elections Of Color Girls

GOVE, CHALMERS, E. CARR SELECTED

Color girls have been chosen by each company of the V-12 Unit to represent them at the color ceremonies during Navy week-end, February 10. Elizabeth B. Carr '46 has been elected by Co. A, Insley C. Gove '46 by Co. B, and Ellen Chalmers '47 by Co. C.

Company Competition

A competition is held among the companies during the entire semester, and the girl who represents the winning company automatically becomes color girl for the entire unit during the Navy week-end. The other girls are her attendants.

This semester the competition is based entirely on personal inspection and on inspection of quarters, which are given equal weight. At the present time Company C is leading in the competition.

Color Ceremonies

The color ceremonies in June and October were held outdoors with the color girls reviewing the regiment. At this time the color girl presented the winning company with the colors. This semester the ceremonies will be held inside sometime during the week-end. Comdr. Clifford A. Alderman has announced that no definite plans have been made as yet.

Competition Results

Company C is leading on a basis of quarters inspection with a rating of 3.84 for the week of January 8 and a general average of 3.75; 4.0 is taken to be the highest possible rating to be attained. In personal inspection Company B is leading the other two with a rating of 3.97 although Company C is following very closely with a 3.96 average. By adding the averages on the two types of inspection it is found that Company C is ahead with a 771 total with Company B in second place.

Snow and Inspiration Needed For Sculpturing Competition

Among the many traditions of Middlebury's Winter Carnival, competitive snow sculpturing stands among the most popular. So with the coming of winter (and snow we hope), the carnival sculpturing committee has issued a call for all dormitory artists to sharpen up their wits and tools for the big week-end.

Easy Requirements

It's really not as hard as it may look. All that's needed are some shovels, plenty of helping hands, a good idea, and snow. After that it gets easy. The object is to have at least one sizable statue in front of each dormitory by seven o'clock on the morning of January 19. It's best to get started early and not have to recruit some laborers to go out at three in the morning to put the finishing touches on that ski pole or a cigar in your snow man's mouth.

All Snow

There's one little hitch that has to be pointed out to new-comers. No substitutes will be allowed. It has to be 99 and 44/100% pure snow. After that it's up to you to do the praying for cold weather. The committee has enough to do as it is. So far we've been pretty lucky, at least as long as we can remember. Of course, there was the year we had to bring it down from the hills with a bucket brigade, and the time . . . but other than that there's nothing to it.

Years Before

The whole thing used to be run between fraternities on the men's campus and sororities on the women's. In the carnival of '43, which was the last year they used that system, the DU's did a winning job with a statue of John Bunyan that just about peered over the top of what is now known as the Howard House. Last year, with competition being run simply between dormitories, the Navy blue of Gifford topped Starr Hall and Hepburn by sculpturing a PT boat complete with machine guns, flying spray, and torpedo tubes. Forest East took top honors among the women with a 1944 version of the unicorn. Prizes are awarded at the Klondike Rush, together with skiing awards and thank-you speeches to the various committees.

Well, that's just about all there is to it. We just thought we'd let you know a little early so you can form a committee or two and get some ideas over the vacation. Tempus is fugiting and carnival is only thirty-five days, sixteen hours and twenty-two minutes away. Working on snow sculptures sort of makes you feel as if you've done your little share towards making carnival week-end a success. We're depending on you.

Floyd, Walsh, Selleck To Head *Campus;* Editorial and Business Staffs Elected

Mary Jane Selleck, Helen Floyd, Esther Walsh

Officer in Command Receives Promotion

Clifford L. Alderman, commanding officer of the Navy V-12 unit, has been advanced to the rank of Commander. Commander Alderman, a native of Springfield, Mass., is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, and has done graduate work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In 1942 Commander Alderman resumed his commission and went to Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass., as instructor in ordinance and gunnery to the Naval R.O.T.C. The following year he was appointed commanding officer of the V-12 Unit at Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss., coming from there to Middlebury College in March, 1944.

Speakers Revealed For '45 Conference

M. E. Casey, Student Chairman, Gives Taik

With acceptances received from twelve men and two women to take part in the panels, plans are nearing completion for the third annual Middlebury Conference, January 27 and 28.

In a chapel talk this morning, Betty Casey '45, student chairman of the Conference Committee, disclosed the complete list of speakers as it stands up to date. The guests are: Political and Economic Panel—Samuel Cross, C. Hartley Grattan, Edward S. Mason; Literature Panel—Granville Hicks, Muriel Rukeyser, Winfield Scott; Philosophy, Religion and Science Panel—Alexander Petrunkevitch, A. Clayton Powell, John Randall, Jr., George N. Shuster, D. L. Thomson; Arts Panel—Robert Gwathmey, Hazel Scott, Roger Sessions.

Supplements Formal Education

Describing the Middlebury Conference as "an important supplement to our formal education," Miss Casey told the students this morning that it "provides that much needed correlation between life on the hill and life in the outside world."

In discussing the effects of last year's Conference upon the students, Miss Casey cited the Interfaith Group as an outgrowth of Conference discussions. She then quoted a few of the 1944 speakers to show the freshmen the prevocative questions presented last year.

Miss Casey brought the event home to the students, saying "The Conference is

(*Continued on page 4*)

Fraser, Rowland Head Assembly For This Spring

Officers of Student Union, governing body of the Women's College, were elected Saturday, December 9 in Mead Chapel. Rebecca A. Fraser, term 6, was chosen President and Margaret J. Rowland, term 6, was elected Chief Justice, head of Judicial Council. Other electees were Louise Von Thurn, term 4, Vice President; Alice S. Thorn, term 4, Secretary, and Margaret B. Hood, term 6, Treasurer.

Term of Office

The newly chosen officers will serve only one term, from March to June, 1945. At the end of that term, another election will be held to select officers who will serve from October 1945 to May, 1946. This move is necessitated by the return of the college to the normal two-semester year.

Mary E. Wisotskey, present Chief Justice, presided over the meeting in the absence of Wilma R. Bunce, President.

Talented Singers, VanKirk, W. Hain, Give Joint Concert

Mary Van Kirk and William Hain, from the Metropolitan Opera Association, entertained a Middlebury audience in a joint recital for the third performance of the concert-lecture series last Monday, January 8, in the High School gymnasium.

Miss Van Kirk, with a rich, full contralto voice and Mr. Hain, a high tenor, blended their voices in duets for a part of the numbers. Other sections of the program they sang as solo selections. The program was versatile in its combination of opera, classical and light numbers, with the encores, among them *Ave Maria,* the sympathy duet from *Maytime,* and Brahm's *Cradle Song* proving great favorites of the audience.

Early Training

First learning the study of the violin in her childhood, Miss Van Kirk found that that was not to be her musical medium, so turned to singing in her teens. This proved to be the true outlet for her exhuberant nature and musical ability. Her

(*Continued on page 2*)

Bertschinger, Bull, Grigg also Chosen For Senior Board

To Assume New Duties With Next Icsue January 18

Elections were held this week by the outgoing Senior Board of the CAMPUS to decide officers for the year 1945. They are as follows: Helen K. Floyd '46 and Esther L. Walsh '47, co-editors-in-chief; Mary Jane Selleck '46, business manager; A. Louise Bull '46, managing editor; Barbara L. Grigg '47, associate editor; Bette J. Bertschinger '46, advertising manager.

Temporary Measure

The office of co-editors is a temporary measure to fit the needs of the accelerated program. The outgoing Senior Board established this war-time policy to further efficiency by dividing equally the work of the editor. Miss Floyd will handle the technicalities involved in production as well as transactions between the Burlington Free Press Printing Co. and the CAMPUS. Miss Walsh will be responsible for weekly editorials and training of the assistant editors. On policy and major issues arising on campus they will work together.

Newsstaffers who have been promoted to the positions of assistant editors are: Joanne E. Buckeridge, Janet Kraft, Elizabeth F. MacGill, Sarah McCullough, Mary M. Pitz, and Nancy C. Surtees, all of the class of '47. Peter E. Funck '46, who was not a candidate for this year's Senior Board, will continue his work as assistant editor.

Navy Editor

William Lahm, A. S., has been named as the CAMPUS sports editor. He will cover intramurals and varsity games.

Assistant business managers have been promoted from business staff try-outs and include: Evelyn L. Gardner, Dorothy A. Lindemann, A. Delphine Marden, and Elizabeth A. Sprenger, all of the class of '47.

Eleven editorial staff try-outs who have been elected to the newsstaff include: Marie M. Scudder '46, Audrey Jewell '47, Muriel E. Mack '47, Barbara L. Parcher '47, Patricia P. Dow '48, Virginia M. Knudsen '48, Margaret K. Matulis '48, A. Ronni McKenney '48, I. Ann Myers '48, Jane A. Saurman '48, and Adele M. Stemmler '48.

All elections for the CAMPUS staff were based on past work and competitive examinations.

TRUSTEES' PLANS INCLUDE BUILDING NEW FIELD HOUSE

Plans for the expansion of the athletic facilities of the college are now being made by the Board of Trustees. The board has voted an appropriation to engage an architect to prepare plans for these new facilities, including a field house, squash courts and new equipment.

With Mr. Fred P. Lang and Mr. Joseph P. Kaspar of the Board of Trustess, Pres. Samuel S. Stratton has inspected various other colleges to ascertain the athletic needs and the most desirable type of equipment.

Mr. Lang is chairman of the committee which will make recommendations as to the choice of an architect. Final action on the matter will probably be taken at the next meeting of the Board of Trustees on February 24.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Member
National Collegiate
Press Association

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the postoffice, Middlebury, Vermont. Subscription Price $3.00 A Year.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

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Esther L. Walsh '47
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Mary Jane Selleck '46
Bette J. Bertschinger '46
Vava Stafford '46

Circulation Manager
Jean L. Crawford '46

In Charge of Issue: SENIOR BOARD

VOL. XLII JANUARY 11, 1945 NO. 6

Looking to the Future

This year is likely to see more changes than ever before both in the world society and in the college community. In a critical era such as this, when events happen suddenly and unexpectedly, it is impossible to make predictions. However, as we new members of the staff take over, we can promise to present the news accurately and in its entirety.

As we enter the fourth year in which the United States has been directly involved in the war, we remind ourselves that this is the fourth war during which the Middlebury CAMPUS has covered student action and reaction. In the Civil War, the Spanish-American War (when the CAMPUS was known as *The Undergraduate*), in the World War and again in this war the college voice has found expression in the columns of the CAMPUS. This year the new staff will continue to record that voice, trying to find expression that is more meaningful to Middlebury old and new.

We hope even more than in the past to search out student and faculty opinion on larger and broader issues than those that are concerned solely with the college. We intend to run a weekly column on international and national affairs. However, campus activities will play no less a part. Our policy won't subordinate events that take place on our campus but will attempt to present them side by side with those outside our college environment.

We will use both this column and *Opinions of the Week* to bring to light and air properly all sides of a question. The facts given will not be taken from rumors but will be secured from authentic sources. Students and members of the faculty and administration are encouraged to write letters to the editors. All opinions must be presented fairly and squarely with substantiating points.

The CAMPUS in its function as a newspaper should have an important place in the minds of Middlebury students. CAMPUS is dependent upon the campus. This is a time for broader and deeper thinking and with this expanding thought the CAMPUS hopes to expand its scope. There is no lack of stimuli. Notably the Middlebury Conference comes to mind. But in the course of the year through panel discussions and debates, guest speakers, classroom discussions and bull sessions, there is fertile ground for penetrating thought which through natural sources should lead to the columns of the CAMPUS.

According to traditional CAMPUS policy there will be no censorship of news. It is our aim to present it in a straightforward and unbiased manner; with full cooperation of students, faculty and administration we hope to carry out this aim.

The outgoing staff set a high standard during its term of office. Under its direction the CAMPUS achieved for the first time the A-1 rating of the Associated College Press. We congratulate the 1944 Senior Board for its fine work! The new members of the board intend to carry on the precedent which the outgoing members have established. With the help of the entire college we hope to have a bigger and better year.

E. L. W. AND H. K. F.

Walter D. Knight To Lead Vespers

Dr. Walter D. Knight, executive of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. for the Synod of New England, will speak in Mead Chapel on Sunday, January 14.

At present Dr. Knight is an instructor in the history and usages of the Presbyterian Church at Yale Divinity School and at Andover Newton Theological School. From 1915 to 1920 he was associate pastor at the Mount Washington Presbyterian Church in New York and from 1920 to 1937 its pastor.

Dr. Knight's son Walter was graduated from Middlebury and his daughter Paula is a member of the class of '45.

MEN IN SERVICE

Eugene Plinius Hubbard ex-'44, and Donald Y. Gilmore, ex-'45, have received their commissions as Ensigns in the Naval Reserve as Naval Aviators recently at the Naval Air Training Base at Pensacola, Fla. Both attended Middlebury for two years before entering the Naval service. Ensign Gilmore was a member of the varsity football and baseball teams, and Ensign Hubbard of the varsity football.

First Lieut. Ralph C. DeCastro, ex-'43, has been recommended for the Distinguished Flying Cross at an advanced China air base. Lieutenant Decastro has previously been awarded the Air Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster and the Presidential Citation Medal.

NOTICES

Forum calendars will be sold in the dormitories for the next three weeks.

Smocks which have been left at the Red Cross Room of the Ilsey Library may be called for on Thursday and Friday, January 11 and 12, from 2.00 to 5.00 in the afternoon and 7.00 to 9.00 in the evening.

Under the terms of the Percival Wood Clement Trust Fund, a prize of $600 will be awarded for the year 1944-45 "for the best thesis in support of the principles of the Constitution and the first ten amendments thereto."

Dormitory parties, scheduled for Saturday night, January 13, have been cancelled.

The State Education Department at Albany announces that the written examination for approval of oral work in French, German, Spanish, and Italian will be given here at Middlebury on Friday, February 16, at 1.15 p.m., in one of the classrooms at the Chateau. All students who wish to teach Modern Foreign Languages in the secondary schools of New York State next year must take this examination. No other examination will be given until August, when summer school attendance is a prerequisite for admission to the examination. Dr. Freeman will be in charge of the examination here at Middlebury.

ABERNETHY TALK TO BE JANUARY 23

H. M. Jones to Deliver Anniversary Address

Howard Mumford Jones, distinguished literary critic and author, will appear as the Abernethy anniversary guest-speaker for 1945. He will deliver an address in Mead Memorial Chapel the evening of January 23.

Every year the Abernethy Library commemorates the birthday of its founder, Dr. Julian Willis Abernethy, by inviting some noted writer to speak upon a subject connected with American literature. Last year Van Wyck Brooks came for this occasion. Carl Van Doren, Mary Ellen Chase, Archibald MacLeish, Stephen Vincent Benet and Robert Frost have been speakers in former years.

Dr. Jones, who is dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, is author of numerous books in the field of literature, both original and critical. His address in Mead Chapel will be open to all.

Frank Gifford '45 Tells of Army Life

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

I can't draw too realistically the activities we undergo here with the 26th Division in Tennessee for that can only be accomplished by your actual experience of it. However, I'll do my best to give you a sort of fox-hole picture of what we have been doing. First let me say that we don't have much "glamour" and "polish" in the infantry, because ours is merely the task of "mopping up." We have lots of excitement (too much, sometimes), and sometimes pass many hours of just waiting.

Return from Maneuvres

After our return from maneuvres we went out to correct most of our moted mistakes. Our division commander has made certain remarks about over-seas duty, and every day has had us digilently practicing hand-to-hand combat with bare weapons. Then one day we learned how many casualties were being sent home from Italy, because they lacked the training of de-lousing live mine fields. So we immediately started learning all about the evening mines. How to make them useless. How they buried their mines, what patterns they used. Then, after weeks of training in this, we were allowed to set mines ourselves. We tested our genius by seeing how well we could conceal a "booby-trap." Finally, the testing day, the real day of excitement. We were supposed to breach a live mine field. Well, mines have sometimes eight to twelve pounds of TNT in them. We managed to extract the mines without a single casualty and passed our test for that course.

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'45 Assembly Makes Plans For Carnival

In answer to an appeal by ice sculpturing and P-Rade committees of the Winter Carnival, the men's assembly Monday night met to appoint chairmen for participation by the civilian men.

Sculpture Chairmen

Those selected for the sculpturing project under chairmanship of Donald B. Hyde '46, were: James R. Fluckiger '47, Charles E. Livesey '47, Robert H. Pratt '47, Howard K. Boone '48, and Arthur H. Scott '48. Frederick J. McGarry '48 was appointed chairman for constructing Starr Hall's float and will select his committee soon.

The Assembly then voted that William C. Percival '46 participate in the annual convention of Addison County Trust Co., representing the shareholding and voting

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VanKirk and Hain

(*Concluded from page 1*)

talent was recognized in her high school days, and upon graduation she won a scholarship at Oberlin and later studied at the Cleveland Institute of Music.

After about six years of study, she made her professional début in "The Messiah" with the Chatauqua Symphony Orchestra under Albert Stoesseel. She also sang in the Berkshire Festival. Then a great honor came to the young contralto. She was given an audition on the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the air and won it with the singing of Erda's Warning from Wagner's "Rheingold."

Public Appearances

Since then she has made opera appearances, been guest soloist on the Firestone hour and given concerts and recitals. She has recently finished a U. S. O. camp show tour.

Mr. Hain's first musical appearance came when he sang as a choir boy at the age of eight. After high school he sang for several years in light opera, including "Chocolate Soldier," "Fledermaus," and "Fra Diavolo."

Wishing to continue his study in Paris, the ambitious young man worked his way to Europe, studied under Claude Warford and two years later appeared in "Lakme." He returned to this country and continued with operettas, singing opposite Grace Moore in "Dubarry." In the last few years he has had rôles in grand opera, as soloist with symphony orchestras, and on the radio and in many other honorable parts. Critics have applauded his work and the future seems promising for this talented tenor.

Mr. Hain keeps himself in condition for his strenuous concert work by horseback riding and swimming whenever possible. But the real secret of his abounding energy is that he really loves his concert work.

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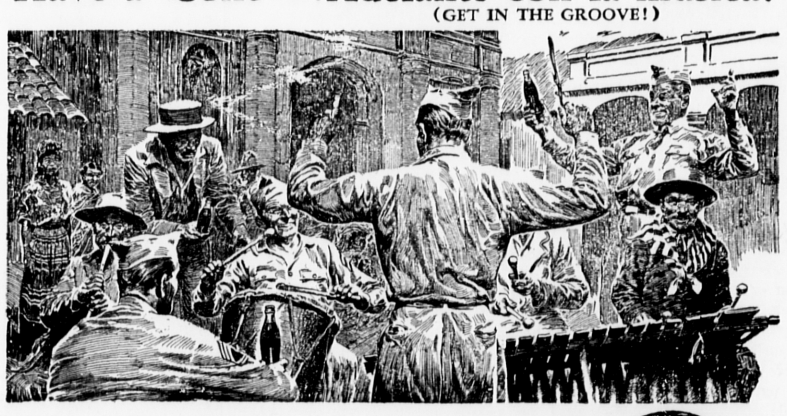
(GET IN THE GROOVE!)



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Petrunkevitch Plans to Speak At Conference

Yale Lecturer, Author, Is World Spider Authority

Alexander Petrunkevitch, the world's authority on spiders, will be one of the 1945 Conference speakers taking part in the Philosophy, Religion and Science panel.

Dr. Petrunkevitch, who is now doing research work at Yale, has spent forty years conducting an intense study of the arachnids, a class of animals which includes spiders, scorpions, ticks, and daddy longlegs. In search of spiders and related species, he has traveled to Mexico, Trinidad, and Puerto Rico. By virtue of his long and scholarly study he has become the greatest authority on them in the world.

Extensive Education

Born in Russia, Dr. Petrunkevitch was educated at schools in Kiev, Tuver, and Moscow, and at the University of Moscow. He was awarded his doctorate at the University of Freiburg in 1901 where he studied with August Weisman who was the leading biologist in Germany at that time. He received an honorary Doctorate of Science at the University of Puerto Rico in 1926.

After coming to America in 1903, he was appointed lecturer at Harvard University. From Harvard he went to Indiana University as an acting professor of zoology and from there he went to Yale as an assistant professor in 1910. Seven years later he assumed the status of full professor, a position he has held ever since.

Varied Activities

In addition to his duties at Yale he was president of the Russian Collegiate Institute of New York from 1916 to 1926, associate editor of the Current History Magazine in 1923, honorary curator arachnida at the American Museum of Natural History from 1909 to 1912 and chairman of the section of comparative psysiology in the International Congress of Zoology held at Boston in 1907. He is also a member of various scientific societies including the Connecticut Academy of Arts and Sciences of which he is president. He belongs to Sigma Xi fraternity.

Author and Translator

Dr. Petrunkevitch has written a number of books on spiders including *Spiders of Puerto Rico*, which was published in 1930, and *An Inquiry into the Natural Classification of Spiders*, which came out three years later. Two years ago *A Study of Amber Spiders* appeared.

As a translator, Dr. Petrunkevitch has achieved distinction. He translated into Russian Bryon's *Manfred* and made English translations of *Lay of the Warride of Ignor, Poet Lore*, and *Selected Poems of Pushkin*. He has also written poetry himself both in Russian and in English. One of his first publications of any kind was a philosophical essay entitled *The Freedom of the Will*.

SOCIAL NOTES

Betty Lou Chamberlain '46 was married to Chaplain Cadet Charles N. Swenson, October 7, 1944, in Rye, N. Y.

The marriage has been announced of Marion B. Geddes to Pfc. Irving H. Collins, on December 12, 1944, in North Adams, Mass.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Barbara Rupp '46 to William G. Lister, N. R. O. T. C., who is at present stationed at Yale University.

The engagement has been announced of Mary E. Bloomsburgh '47 to Priv. Donald E. Weaver, U. S. A., who is now stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla.

The engagement of Shirley F. Woodward to Robert Rappaport, U. S. N. R., has been announced recently. Mr. Rappaport was formerly in the Middlebury V-12 Unit.

The marriage of Charlotte R. Anderson '46 to Ensign Howard C. Fink, U. S. N. R., on December 21, 1944, at Ravena, N. Y., has been announced.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Julia M. Boss '46 to A.S. Frederick R. Goodridge, who is now station at Middlebury in the V-12 Unit.

Evil Thoughts Threatening The Rebublig

To My Roommate

Go, go to bed, and let me mope,
Bereft of joy; devoid of hope;
Deprived of sleep, resigned to fate;
Trying in vain to concentrate.

Be yours the pillow, soft and white.
Be yours the pleasant dreams tonight.
My nightmares take place out of bed,
Reading *Plato's Republic* with a cold in my head.

Regard with scorn my haggard, worn,
Appearance, come tomorrow morn.
Flatly refuse to call the nurse
In the event my cold is worse.

Be yours the bliss of gentle snoring,
And mine the frantic underscoring.
Oh, better that I should be dead
Than readig *Plato's Republig* wid a code in bi head.

"My paper's done!" you gaily said
To me, ill clothed, ill housed, ill fed,
In blankets swathed, combatting chills
With aspirin and rhinitis pills.

This be the acme of my sorrow:
I shall but read the more tomorrow.
Oh, bedder that I should be dead
Than readig *Blado's Rebublig* wid a code id bi head!

HOUSE DIRECTOR IS '44 GRADUATE

Mrs. Williams S. Stevenson, nee Ingrid H. Monk, who graduated in February, 1944, returned to Middlebury recently, to take the duties of house director in Forest West, head waitress at Battell, and secretary to Miss Bowles.

Mrs. Stevenson was very active in college and in her senior year was a member of Mortar Board. Her husband, himself a member of the class of '43, is a Lieutenant, j. g., in the Naval Air Corps.

Just before Mrs. Stevenson assumed her duties at Middlebury, her husband left for active duty in the South Pacific battle area.

Letter to Editor

(Concluded from page 2)

Later on we learned how important night patrols were in gaining information. We had to learn how to walk all over again—in the dark—unnoticed. We had to learn how to sneak and crawl like the Indian back in the days of John Smith. Yes, they taught us how to use the "piano wire loop" and the "cat-jumps." All of them we have been practicing the past few weeks at night.

Gradually we have been bringing our training to a close. Last Thursday, infantry day, saw us in a vast divisional parade. Many of our members were awarded the new Expert Infantryman's Medal. I and several of my friends were fortunate enough to receive this reward.

Best wishes to you all and many thanks for the CAMPUS.

PFC. FRANK GIFFORD.

LIBERATED PARIS THEME OF DANCE JAN. 13 IN CHATEAU

"Toute l'atmosphère très Parisienne" will prevail at the French Club Formal which is being held this Saturday night from 8.00-12.00 at the Château. Every year, this formal occupies a unique place in the formals given at Middlebury as it is not only a so-called "private" affair, but the time spent on the preparations make it a "dance memorable."

The theme of the dance is Paris, symbolising the celebration of the liberation which will soon be accorded to all the countries still in bondage. The Grand Salon will represent the Place de la Concorde, with silhouettes of the renowned buildings and monuments including the Arc de Triomphe, the Eiffel Tower, the Hôtel des Invalides and La Madeleine. Flags of all the United Nations will be displayed along with such finishing touches as old-fashioned street lamps denoting the inimitable French atmosphere.

The French faculty and several guests will act as chaperones for the occasion.

Resolutions, Once Made, Need Watch

Commander Issues Message

By Comdr. Clifford L. Alderman

The trouble with New Year's resolutions is that we are apt to become overinspired by the spirit of good will which is everywhere during the holiday season. During the week or two when that spirit pervades the world we think it is going to last. We decide things are going to be different in this shining New Year ahead. So we make resolutions which may be easy enough to keep as long as the holiday spirit is with us but which will probably be broken soon enough.

⚓ ⚓ ⚓

The spell that was on us when we made them—the deceptive assurance that *this* year we are going to make good on them—is generally broken at the same time as the resolutions. So what do we do? We give the broken resolutions the "deep six"; consign them to the ash can and forget all about them until the next New Year's comes along.

I believe a broken New Year's resolution which is salvaged is much better than one which is kept throughout a year. The very fact that it is broken shows that it was hard to keep. Those which are not broken are less apt to be really hard ones.

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Inasmuch as this is open season for resolutions, may I make a suggestion or two? For example, if I were a trainee I would resolve:

1. To keep shipshape and in good repair, to the best of my ability, the following resolutions throughout 1945:

a. To live up to John Paul Jones' magnificent definition of a good naval officer (which applies just as fully to an officer candidate).

b. To observe the regulations at all times; not just when I am on the station or think there is a chance of getting caught breaking one of them.

c. To do nothing which will reflect badly upon my uniform, the U. S. Navy, Middlebury College or myself and to do everything I can to prove to others that I am proud of my uniform, the U. S.

(Continued on page 6)

Assembly Holds First '45 Meeting On Sunday Night

The first Women's Assembly meeting of the new year was called to order Sunday evening, January 7, at 7.15 by Wilma R. Bunce, president.

Sue Carr '47, gave the report of the Charter committee for "Tone," the newly organized musical society. Suggestions were made for the revision of the society's constitution so that it will conform to the rules laid down in the Student Union for undergraduate activities. The revised constitution will be reconsidered at the next Assembly meeting.

Chapel Committee

Barbara Flink '46, reported for the Chapel Committee. Plans have been made to vary the Chapel programs. According to the new arrangement two days a week will be devoted to talks by Reverend Jenkins and one day each to a student speaker, a faculty speaker and a musical program.

Quiet Hours

The question of how to improve observance of quiet hours was raised and it was decided that the house presidents should meet with the house directors and house committees to devise constructive methods of dealing with the situation. It was also voted to purchase pencils marked Student Union and place them at the house duty desks. Rules concerning the funds of undergraduate activities were discussed in view of the revision suggested by Prof. James Prentice, Treasurer of Undergraduate Activities. The motion to accept the rules was carried.

Miss Bunce adjourned the meeting at 8.00.

Travelling Art Exhibit Tests Use of Medium

By Mrs. C. Hillis Kaiser

From January 6 to 15 the College Playhouse is showing paintings by members of the American Water Colour Society. This Society is the oldest of its kind in this country and has assembled the exhibition as a traveling Group Show.

Regarding the show as a whole, I am increasingly aware of the strength and weakness of the medium as generally displayed on these occasions. On the one hand it lends itself admirably to a calligraphic or "written" quality not readily obtained with heavier media such as gouache and oil. There is also the possibility of gaining with water colour a certain quality of transparency and freshness of surface.

On the other hand, it seems all too easy for a water colour to degenerate into a facile manipulation of "nice" washes or unrelated blobs of colour, having no significance apart from their rôle of describing the subject matter.

Some pictures in the show display that originality and concern with composition, color, texture and so forth generally associated with good painting. Notable amongst these are *Tamarack House* by Andrew Yoyeth, Arthur Healy's *Cove in Winter*, and the *Carousal* by Herbert Scheffel. The painting *Homeward Bound* by Hilde Kayn, although predominantly romantic in nature, is nevertheless a good picture.

Other paintings worthy of mention for the draughtsmanship or control of the medium are *Tableau from Country Wife* by Clifford Beal, *Ghosts* by Clata Elsene, *Gossips* by Eugene Higgins, *Wharf at Rockport* by Ted Kansky, *Mexican Supper Party* by Wayman Adams and *Boats* by J. E. Costigan.

I think the picture by Hedvig Hogg is worthy of mention for its simplicity and sincerity. This is hung in the foyer and is not part of the exhibit.

Perhaps the most encouraging thing about the exhibit is that it is further proof of the fact that we are seeing more painting here and learning to take it seriously.

H. HICKS ELECTED FRESHMAN HEAD

Helen Hicks was elected president of the freshman class for the current semester at a meeting on Saturday. The other officers are as follows: Virginia Knudsen, vice-president; Irmgard Nierhouse, secretary; Janet Rice, treasurer; and Joan Sherman, social chairman.

The new officers have been active this year in such varied activities as W. A. A., Mt. Club, Forum, Carnival Comimttees, and the Women's Chorus. Miss Knudsen is a tryout for the CAMPUS editorial staff; Miss Rice, Miss Nierhouse, and Miss Sherman have been out for volleyball, and Miss Hicks is a member of the S. A. A.

CARNIVAL EVENTS TO OFFER VARIED PROGRAM, JAN. 19-21

The 1945 Winter Carnival will open officially with the new P-Rade on Friday afternoon, January 19, and this event will be followed by a coffee. Coronation of the King and Queen will take place at the Carnival Ball, which starts at 8.00 Friday night.

There will be classes Saturday morning until 10.00, followed by the women's downhill and slalom races at 10.15. At the same time an intramural hockey game will be held. In the afternoon will come the men's downhill and slalom races. The traditional play and Klondike Rush, where skiing awards are made, will be Saturday night.

The jumping competition will be held at 10.00 o'clock Sunday morning, followed at 12.30 by a hot lunch. Sunday afternoon will be devoted to a ski outing or, for those who do not want to ski, a skating outing and Frolic. Carnival events will close with the Skating Show Sunday night.

Sorority Rushing Schedule Altered Due To Sickness

Pledging Feb. 11 to Mark Close of Rushing Season

Due to Middlebury's extended Christmas recess, a revised sorority rushing schedule has been drawn up by the Panhellenic Council. It is as follows:

Tuesday, January 9
Open houses
First shift 6.45 to 7.30
Second shift 7.30 to 8.15
Third shift 8.15 to 9.00

Friday, January 12
Start of first parties
60 girls invited to each
Each party from 7.30 to 9.00
Sigma Kappa first party

Monday, January 15
Delta Delta Delta first party

Tuesday, January 16
Kappa Kappa Gamma first party

Wednesday, January 17
Alpha Xi Delta first party

Thursday, January 18
Phi Mu first party

Monday, January 22
Kappa Delta first party

Tuesday, January 23
Phi Beta Phi first party

Wednesday, January 24
Panhell Forum—Hepburn—4.45 and on Evening—Freshmen and transfers report to Mr. Brown's office to indicate names of those fraternities whose second party they would like to attend. The list should not include more than four names and need not be in preferential order.

Monday, January 29
Start of second parties, 42 girls invited to each. Each party from 8.00 to 9.00
Alpha Xi Delta second party

Tuesday, January 30
Phi Mu second party

Wednesday, January 31
Kappa Delta second party

Thursday, February 1
Phi Beta Phi second party

Friday, February 2
Sigma Kappa second party

Monday, February 5
Delta Delta Delta second party

Tuesday, February 6
Kappa Kappa Gamma second party

Friday, February 9
Rushees report to Mr. Brown in the morning from 10.00 to 12.00 and in the afternoon from 3.00 to 5.00 to indicate first three choices in preferential order.

Saturday, Februarv 10
Bids delivered in the morning
Answers by noon

Sunday, February 11
Pledging
Period of silence from Friday, February 9 to 12 noon Saturday, February 10.

NAVY NOTES

The Navy has announced the reopening of the V-12 units all over the country and the recall of the aviation cadets, admitting that they had miscalculated in their reduction of the V-12 units earlier in the year. This nation-wide adjustment is due to the accelerated tempo in the Pacific theater and the desire to rotate the Navy fliers more rapidly that more frequent rests may be established. Seven thousand aviation cadets will resume their flight training in the spring and two thousand officers are to be selected from the V-12 units.

The Middlebury V-12 unit, which was 500 strong in July 1, 1943, when it originated, and had declined to 299 by November 1, 1944, will be cut to 219 for the term beginning March 1, according to an official release from President Stratton's office.

The decrease in numbers reflects a nation wide trend.

John Findley Harper, Jr., of Waverly, N. Y., member of the V-12 unit at Middlebury, has received appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. Scheduled to enter the academy in July 1945, Harper has already passed the competitive examinations.

FALL TERM EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

FEBRUARY 16-24, 1945

(ALL EXAMINATIONS IN COLLEGE GYMNASIUM UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED)

Friday, February 16, 8 a.m.
Physics PH 4A-Woodward

Friday, February 16, 10.30 a.m.
Math. M2—Millington, Andrews, Waltz
Math. M4—Millington

Friday, February 16, 2 p.m.
History N3—Cline

Saturday, February 17, 8 a.m.
Mathematics M8—Ballou, Vickers

Saturday, February 17, 10.30 a.m.
Chem. C1A—Weidner

Saturday, February 17, 2 p.m.
Psych. 20.1—Howard, Jenkins
Soc. 23.1—Weiler

Monday, February 19, 8 a.m.
Biol. 21.1—Hitchcock
Latin 11.1—Leighton
Econ. 48.1—Prentice
Eng. 24.1—Perkins
French 43.1—Bourcier
French 44.2—Bourcier
Hist. 23.1—Davison
Hist. 32.1—Prentice
Home Ec. 11.2—Gibson
Home Ec. 43.2—Reese
Math. A1—Bowker
Math. 46.1—Ballou
Physics 21.1—Wissler
Psych 47.1—Howard
Religion 23.1—Jenkins
Russian 11.1—Fayer
Span. 40.1—Ortiz-Vargas

Monday, February 19, 10.30 a.m.
Hist. 12.1—Davison
Music 23.1—Carter *In Studio*
Physics PH2—MacMorris, Lane, Kaiser, Wissler
Psych. 45.1—Howard
Soc. 33.1—Weiler

Monday, February 19, 2 p.m.
Am. Litt. 41.1—Cook
Biol. 41.1—Webster
Biol. 43.2—Wright
Chem. 21.1—Voter
Chem. 43.2—Reid
Latin 33.1—White
Latin 41.1—White
Eng. 11.2—Beers
Eng. 34.1—Perkins
Ger. 32.1—Neuse
Home Ec. 41.2—Knapp
Math. M9—Vickers
Music 21.1—Dickinson *In Studio*
Music 36.2—Carter *In Studio*
Physical Ed. 45.1—Rosevear
Psych. 31.1—Holden
Span. 11.1—Martin, L'Hommedieu
Span. 31.1—Ortiz, Vargas, Martin
Italian 25.1—White
Italian 35.1—White

Tuesday, February 20, 8 a.m.
Greek 15.1—Leighton
Greek 24.1—Leighton
Econ. 42.1—Fife
Eng. D35.1—Volkert
Home Ec. 11.1—Gibson
Calculus M6—Hazeltine
Math. 21.1—Ballou
Phil. 22.1—Andrews
Pol. Sci. 11.1—Rafuse
Pol. Sci. 25.1—Rafuse
Educa. 21.1—Holden
Russian 31.1—Fayer

Tuesday, February 20, 10.30 a.m.
Econ. 21.1—Prentice
Econ. 31.1—Fife
Calculus M5—Vickers, Hazeltine

Tuesday, February 20, 2 p.m.
Econ. 21.2—Fife
Fine Arts 25.1—Healy *In Recitation Hall*
French 44.1—Bourcier
Geol. 21.1—Schmidt
Home Ec. 31.1—Gibson
Math. 11.1—Bowker
Math. 11.2—Bowker
Math. 31.1—Hazeltine
Music 11.1—Dickinson *In Studio*

Wednesday, February 21, 8 a.m.
Eng. 32.2—Brown
Home Ec. 34.2—Knapp
Phil. 11.1—Kaiser, Andrews
Phys. Ed. 36.2—Rosevear
Span. 21.2—Martin
Span. 44.1—Ortiz-Vargas

Wednesday, February 21, 10.30 a.m.
Biol. 11.1—Webster
Biol. 11.2—Hitchcock
Eng. 30.1—Cady
Eng. 30.2—Cady

Wednesday, February 21, 2 p.m.
Am. Litt. 31.2—Cook
Chem. 23.1—Reid
Chem. 23.2—Reid
Chem. 41.1—Starr
French 11.1—Ranty, Fayer
French 12.1—Ranty—Binand
Educa. 33.1—Holden
Russian 21.1—Fayer
Soc. 43.1—Sholes

Thursday, February 22, 8 a.m.
Chem. 11.1—Weidner
Chem. 12.1—Starr
Eng. D21.2—Volkert
Eng. 31.1—Cady
Eng. 31.2—Cady
French 31.1—Bourcier
French 41.2—Freeman
French 46.1—Bourcier
Hist. 22.1—Cline
Hist 36.1—Cline
Math. 22.1—Bowker
Music 46.1—Bedford *In Studio*

Thursday, February 22, 10.30 a.m.
C. C. 11.1—deLanux, Heinrichs
C. C. 11.2—deLanux, Heinrichs
Phil. 24.1—Andrews *In Chem. 32*

Thursday, February 22, 2 p.m.
Econ. 41.1—Fife
Eng. 47.1—Green
French 42.1—Binand *In Chateau*
German 11.1—Neuse
Pol. Sci. 20.1—deLanux
Soc. 31.1—Sholes
Span. 43.1—Ortiz, Vargas

Friday, Feb. 23, 8 a.m.
Eng. E2—White, Volkert, Howes
French 32.1—Freeman
German 21.1—Neuse
Pol. Sci. 40.1—Rafuse
Psych. 32.1—Howard

Friday, February 23, 10.30 a.m.
Am. Litt. 21.1—Cook, Warner
Chem. 11.2—Harnest *In Chem. 32*
Geog. 35.1—Macfarlane *In Chem. 32*
Hist. H2—Leighton, Heinrichs
Hist. 41.1—Davison *In Chem 32*
Span. 31.2—L'Hommedieu *In Chem 32*

Friday, February 23, 1.30 p.m.
Eng. 28.1—Brown
Home Ec. 35.1—Gibson
Span. 21.1—L'Hommedieu, Martin, Centeno

Saturday, February 24, 8 a.m.
Eng. 11.1—Perkins, Beers, Howes, Cady
Eng. 22.1—Beers *In Chem. 32*

Saturday, February 24, 10.30 a.m.
Geog. 25.1—Macfarlane *In Chem 32*
Naval Org. N2—Alderman
Soc. 21.1—Weiler

Saturday, February 24, 1.30 p.m.
French 21.1—Binand, Ranty, Bourcier
Home Ec. 21.1—Knapp

No Exams Scheduled
Exams to ge given at last class period
Am. Litt. 50.1
Biol. 50.1
Chem. 42.1, 31.1, 49.1
Chem. 50.1
Eng. 50.1
Hist. 50.1
Phil. 50.1
Pol. Sci. 50.1
Educa. 42.1
Soc. 50.1
Span. 50.1
Draft. 27.1
Draft. 28.2
Engineer Dr. D1
Desc. Geom. D2

Blue Panthers Swing Outfit Has Real Jive Background

That much talked-of group of young officer candidates which comprises the Blue Panthers may feel worthy of the praise they are receiving. Upon delving into their past, a wealth of choice information was discovered which explains their success.

Were any baton waving to be done with the Panthers, the stick would be in the hand of Cecil H. Steen, for he's acted as director from his position on alto sax these past six months. This would be a comfortable job for "Cess"; he headed his own outfit for a few summers down 'Ole 'Miss way, playing local hot spots in and around Jackson. He's played all up and down that sax section with the WJDX staff orch at Jackson; a band under the direction of Bob Foster, Wyall Sharpe and others. A veteran of Pacific duty, Steen came to Midd in June from the *U. S. S. Martin* via the Receiving Ship, San Francisco.

Experienced Saxes

Ted Marcha, whose licks from tenor sax "make you wanta' hear more," hails from Buffalo, N. Y. Ted's followed the instrument he now plays all his life. His pre-Midd experience with orchestras numbers the bands of Bill Rankin, Bob Cleveland and Ralph Prieur. "The One I Love Belongs To Somebody Else" is one of Ted's favorite numbers. A navy man since early '42, Ted relinquished a petty officer's rating, second class storekeeper, to assume his officer-trainee capacity.

A transfer from Stevens in New Jersey this term is Dick Sannito of Bloomfield, N. J. Dick's lead alto sax and capable handling of the clarinet warrant much comment. A fourteen piece outfit belonging to Dick went on the rocks almost two years ago when he donned his uniform. He comes to us an old battleship man who found time to maintain his musical interests as well as to perform the more serious aspect of his job. He has explicitly stated that no war will interfere with his carrying on in the field of music after it's over.

Hank Wilson took Ted's place on second tenor sax when Ted moved up to his present position, filling a vacancy created by the departure of J. R. Jett for middie school last term. Another eastern man, from Westbury, Long Island, Wilson is "teething," so-to-speak, in the orch field with the Panthers. Entering V-12 directly from high school, Hank has had previous experience only in the school orchestra back home. "Deep Purple" has a tender spot in his love of popular music.

Sure Success

Even to a pessimist the future of one Duncan Mullins is assured in the musical field. Unlike the rest of the gang, Dunc's current success in popular music is really secondary to a deep knowledge of the classics. Having studied the piano all his life, he will unquestionably continue it at the end of the war. Though he might deny any thought of this, he's been known to say that in whatever field he chooses to make his life work, he'll be tops. Upon looking into the things that make him tick we can rest assured he will. People in Anguilla, Miss., remember Dunc as the number one boy scholastically, notwithstanding his achievements in extra-curricular activities in music. We've all heard and enthusiastically acclaim the two tunes he sweated out a few summers ago. If you can get him away from the Panthers sometime, talk him into playing a few of the dozen or so other tunes he's penned. A yeoman second class, Dunc had a responsible position heading a crew of men in the V-mail division of the Fleet Post Office in San Francisco for a year and a half prior to his coming to Midd.

New Blood

William J. Rice of Pittsfield, Mass. (Blanket Bill to a select group), is in a sense one of the most outstanding fellows in the outfit. In reality a talented cellist, Bill answered a distress signal for a bass man just two weeks before the close of last term. His rapid progress in mastering the "dog house" speaks for itself.

Frank W. (Gimpy) Gubitz, with his usual modest grace, speaks of his musical history as "those solid jam sessions." Good lookin' Gimpy hails from Glens Falls, New York. As fire security officer of the Battalion, he kindles a pretty hot jive.

Musical Fame

Better than you or I perhaps, our parents can recall the name of Dillon in relation to an undying tune called "I Want A Girl, Just Like the Girl That Married Dear Old Dad." Donald J., son of the song's author, holds down the position of second "slush pump," follow-

(*Continued on page 6*)

Conference

(*Continued from page 1*)

ours—not just the committee's—it belongs to the entire student body. The success of the Conference depends to a great extent on us. We set the tempo by our enthusiasm which finds voice in our questions from the floor."

Experts on World Affairs

Dr. Cross, professor of Slavic languages and literature at Harvard University, is an expert on Far Eastern Europe. Dr. Mason, also from Harvard where he is professor of economics, is at the present time affiliated with the Office of Strategic Services in Washington, D. C. C. Hartley Grattan is an expert on Australian literary and political affairs.

Granville Hicks is a well-known American author, while Miss Rukeyser has achieved distinction as a poet. Mr. Scott is literary editor of the *Providence Journal Evening Bulletin.*

Dr. Randall is from Columbia University where he is a member of the Philosophy Department. Dr. Shuster has been president of Hunter College since 1940. Dr. Thomson is a bio-chemist at McGill University, while Rev. Powell is pastor of Abyssinian Baptist Church in New New York City and was recently elected to Congress, where he serves in the House of Representatives.

Mr. Gwathmey is a young American artist who has won the reputation of a social comment painter. Miss Scott is a negro pianist, well known in modern music circles, while Mr. Sessions is a composer and music educator.

Library Exhibit

Books and magazine articles written by and about the Conference speakers are currently being displayed in the main reading room of the library. Students and faculty members are free to examine the books and may take them out on a three-day reserve.

Bennington, Mount Holyoke, McGill, U. V. M. and Williams have been invited to send two delegates to the Conference. Due to a winter recess, Bennington students will be unable to come. Therefore invitation will be sent to another women's college.

Carnival

(*Concluded from page 1*)

The Lodge's capacity of thirty men has already been filled and West Point's request to bring her second string team for active competition has been granted only on the condition that she provide her own lodging quarters and arrangements for feeding. Other teams that were turned down were Williams and the second squad of U. V. M.

Actual competition will be held, therefore, between the following teams: Dartmouth College, West Point Military Academy, Rensselear Polytechnic Institute, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Vermont and Middlebury College. No complete announcement can as yet be made concerning the contestants to be represented in the women's meets but an equal number of teams is expected as in the men's competition.

Volunteers Needed

There is still need for at least twenty volunteers from either men or women to act as checkers and police attendants during downhill and slalom races. Sign-up sheets will be posted in Munroe sometime during this or next week. It is the duty of checkers to replace slalom poles that might be knocked down and to keep records of different skiers. Police volunteers will have to see that spectators keep their required distance from skiers so as not to mar the trails.

ALUMNI NOTES

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Joanne Higgens '45 to 1st Lieut. Alan Wolfley, A. S., A. A. F., D. F. C., in Scarsdale, N. Y., January 6.

Phyllis Reed '45 was married to Lieut. (j. g.) Carter H. Mott '42, U. S. N. R., on January 3 in New Brunswick, N. J. Lieutenant Mott has just returned from the European theatre.

The engagement has been announced of Ensign Irene B. Ruthenberg '44 to Lieut. Loren E. Conner (M. C.), U. S. N. R. Both are stationed at the United States Naval Hospital in Puget Sound, Washington.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Barbara Carey '46 to Philip Goodman of Boston.

Ruth Ritchie Wheaton '44, former editor of the CAMPUS, became the bride of Second Lieutenant Charles H. Evans of the Army Air Corps. Mrs. Evans was married on September 19 and is now living in Avon Park, Fla., where her husband is stationed.

Pfc. Peter S. Jennison '44 became engaged to Jane Dryden Lowe in August. His fiancee attended Vassar College and the University of Minnesota.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Marvin E. Holdredge '43, U. S. Naval Air Corps to Virginia C. March of Illinois.

Ensign Gordon V. Brooks '41, became the fiance of Anne G. Clarke of Miami, Fla.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Cpl. Richard L. Poley to Ella E. Wale of Liberty, N. Y.

Mary L. Caswell '46, became the bride of Cadet Albert A. Ingalls U. S. N. R., on August 21. The wedding was performed in Middlebury at the Baptist Church.

THIS IS YOUR LIBRARY

All knowledge and much pleasure are based on words. Columnists have often asked well-known persons to name their favorite words. Hendrik W. Van Loon once stated that the most beautiful word in the English language was "cellar-door." Other popular choices have been melody, madonna, lullaby, mist and murmuring.

The college student's connection with words is obvious. He reads them in texts, hears them from professors, and uses them to convince the professor that he (the student has learned something).

Familiar Volumes

We take for granted that the freshman brings a dictionary in his trunk—probably a Webster's *Collegiate* or Winston's *Simplified.*

We further take for granted that he will discover the two one-volume dictionaries in the Library reading rooms: Webster's *New International* and Funk and Wagnalls' *New Standard.* The first is more scholarly; the second contains more recent and technical words.

Reference Works

Our student, having learned to use these, has taken another step forward on his educational path. But if he really loves words and wants to increase his knowledge of them, he will turn next to the reference shelf.

First there is the *Oxford English Dictionary.* Most scholarly of all English dictionaries, it contains the history and background of words, including numerous quotations to show when the words first appeared in written English, and through what shades of meaning they passed. These form an anthology well worth being read in its own right.

American Usages

Perhaps it was the idea that Americans speak American, that led to the preparation of a *Dictionary of American English on Historical Principles,* edited by Sir William Alexander Craigie. This fascinating work includes words and phrases indigenous to America, or defines them according to American usage.

The student may search vainly in the O.E.D. for the word "cakewalk," but in Craigie's dictionary he will discover its meaning. Likewise, Craigie will not explain the meaning of the rare word "misgong," which the O.E.D. defines. Clearly, then, acquaintance with at least four dictionaries is highly advisable.

MEN'S ASSEMBLY

(*Concluded from page 2*)

power of Middlebury's Undergraduate Association. The association holds nine shares of stock and thus cast nine votes in Tuesday's meeting of the company. Percival also represented the five shares owned by the non-active interfraternity council.

Final Reports

In closing the meeting, reports were made by various committee heads such as the civilians' representative on the newly-formed lost and found department. Actual functioning of the committee has not yet begun but is expected soon.

Middlebury Ski Team Wins Laurels at Sno Bird Meet

R. FRASER, SHAW, HODDER, DELONG CAPTURE FOUR OUT OF FIVE FIRSTS

In spite of the poor conditions in Middlebury before the Christmas vacation which didn't give the ski teams much chance to practice skiing, Rebecca A. Fraser '46, Barbara Shaw '48, Mary C. Hodder '47, and Carolyn de Long '46 took four out of the first five places at the Sno Bird Meet, December 30 at Lake Placid.

Members of the men's ski team held their own in the collegiate races too, with William Hovey, A. S., winning the downhill on Mt. Whitney's run and taking second place in the slalom to Howard Hewitt of Dartmouth. Bramwell Arnold, A. S., placed tenth in the men's slalom with a time of 0:56.2 as compared with Hovey's 0:45.4. Arnold came through with fourteenth position in the downhill, following Hovey's time of 1:31.4 with his own 1:42.4. In the total men's teams three-event standings, Middlebury took seventh place with a score of 183.9.

Fraser Is On Top

Becky Fraser, winning both slalom and downhill, had done a little skiing at Stowe and Pico before the race. Polly Hodder, coming in fourth in the combined, certain that she would find snow in Hanover over the holidays, was mistaken and raced at Placid after only skiing at Lincoln Gap a month before. Kelly de Long, living in West Hartford, found little snow over the vacation, and came in fifth in spite of it. Barbara Shaw, coming in second, had the advantage of being at Stowe throughout the holidays.

The Sno Bird invitation meet was an exhibition for the "returnees," a group of army veterans stationed at the Lake Placid Club and awaiting reassignment. A four-event meet, including downhill and slalom, held on the Mt. Whitney trail on Saturday, cross-country on Sunday, and jumping called off because of rain, to be be held Monday, gave the veterans a well-rounded picture of skiing.

Truck to Ski Events

Saturday, the day of the downhill and slalom was very cold. Some of the girls were transported, instead of by the traditional sleigh, by army trucks out to the hill. The snow was deep, not too fast, and had no good base. Consequently in the slalom, by the time the last man had run the course, great mounds and ruts appeared and bare ground was exposed. The thirteen women had a great advantage over the fifty-four men, as they raced before them in comparatively unrutted snow.

The Midd girls stayed in private homes in Placid and ate their meals at the Lake Placid Club. New Year's eve, after skiing all day near the jump, Becky and Kelly attended a dance at the Arena, where they were entertained by an ice show and Roy Rogers' orchestra. Polly and Barbara were entertained at the Marcy, where they also had an enjoyable evening.

Snowbound

Monday, Kelly and Becky managed to get back to Midd, but when Polly and Barbara stayed another day, they found themselves snowbound until Wednesday.

With such a wonderful showing both by women's and men's teams at this meet, it seems as though Middlebury ought to be on the map of the ski-world for another season.

Becky Fraser

3 Professors Discuss Plans To End Wars

The discussion of the Dumbarton Oaks conference, sponsored by S. A. A., which the students were unable to attend at the Middlebury Inn before Christmas, was held for the second time in Munroe Hall, Sunday night. Frances M. Horning '46 was in charge of the program, and Professors Robert W. Rafuse, Pierre deLanux, and Waldo H. Heinrichs participated.

Mr. Rafuse prefaced his talk with some remarks on the elements of politics, domestic and international. He said that we need to remind ourselves of the nature of politics, for our ideas of forsaking power politics in favor of a brotherhood of man are noble but extremely improbable."

Compromise Essential

Compromise is the only means of avoiding war. The Dumbarton Oaks Proposals seem, according to Mr. Rafuse, to lay too much emphasis upon the policing of anti-social nations—an action which will arouse resistance, not cooperation. Our first purpose should be to eliminate the causes for any anti-social attitudes among nations.

The Dumbarton Oaks Proposals include a Security Council, composed of five permanent members and six non-permanent members elected by the General Assembly for two year terms, and a Military Staff Committee, composed of the Chiefs of Staff of the permanent members of the council. The function of these two groups is to police.

General Assembly

The promotion of compromise is given to a General Assembly, in which each member has one vote, and an Economic and Social Council, composed of representatives of eighteen members chosen for three year terms would work with it. Under its direction would be a Secretariat, headed by a Secretary General.

Mr. Heinrichs attempted to clarify the relative importance or unimportance of international policing and possible mili-

(Continued on page 6)

Dusty Mops Win Volleyball Title; All-Midd Chosen

The volleyball season culminates with the selection of the All-Midd team. The following players have been chosen as the "cream of the crop": Wilma R. Bunce '45, Bette J. Bertschinger '46, A. Louise Bull '46, Mary C. Ingalls '46, Barbara M. Nunnemacher '46, Jeanette E. Cunningham '47, Bonny J. Morse '47, and Joan H. Roessle '48.

The tournament ended on January 5 with the Dusty Mops, led by "Dusty" Cormack, taking the coveted first place. The second place berth was accorded to a team that advanced remarkably during the season—the Hepchapps. The team, composed of freshmen, was captained by Sally Peck.

The College gym on Thursday night at 8.00 will be the scene of a volleyball competition that should prove well worth watching. The Dusty Mops will match their skill against the men's faculty volleyball team.

The long-anticipated basketball season is underway with the practices scheduled at 3.30 and 4.30 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The W. A. A. consul has appointed Betty Hurd to be the student organizer of the sport.

Modern Dance

Rehearsals for this year's production of the Modern Dance club have been scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday afternoons in Forest Recreation Hall.

Past Programs

This year's program has not yet been decided upon. Last year the group interpreted Vachel Lindsay's "The Congo" with original choreography. The production was enthusiastically received by the college, while the dancers themselves profited in experience by the performance.

Middlebury's Modern Dance Club is trying to point out the benefits of Modern Dance and its importance in the field of education. Since it is being increasingly emphasized nationally, the club wishes to build up its popularity and reputation with skilled and versatile programs.

TEAM ANNOUNCES REVISED SCHEDULE OF SKIING EVENTS

Two changes in the Middlebury varsity ski schedule have just been announced by Coach Arthur M. Brown.

The United States Military Academy Carnival at West Point, scheduled for January 7 and 8 has been changed to January 26 and 27.

The meet between Dartmouth, U. S. Military Academy and Middlebury on January 13 and 14, originally scheduled for Stowe, Vermont, will be held instead at Manchester.

No change has been announced in Dartmouth's plans for their annual Carnival on February 3 and 4.

Midd's Basketball Squad Returns Three Wins, One Defeat In Month

Quintet Trounces Union; Bows to Semi-Pro Lovell Five

Scoring its fourth triumph of the season, Middlebury's basketball team last week defeated Union College by a close margin of 44 to 41. On January 6, however, the team bowed to Lovell Hospital, in its first defeat of the season, with a score of 73-46.

In the Union game, the Blue and White's opening offensive gave it a wide margin over Union in the first minutes of play but with steady and, determined playing, the Union five managed to reduce our lead to a very few points. Never, however, did their squad have a winning score over Middlebury.

Good Basket Work

Both teams showed good basket work, making eighteen points respectively, but Union's loss came through her failure to score no more than five out of a possible thirteen foul shots, whereas the Middlebury squad succeeded in eight out of fourteen shots. Of these Carder was high scorer for Midd with three successful tosses.

The Middlebury five had a greater number of substitutions than did Union, but no starting man on either team was permitted to finish the game. High scorer on our squad was Captain Weiss with twelve points, while Dingley easily led the Union team by high score of sixteen. Dingley showed unusual skill in set shots and proved a definite menace to our lead in the second half of the game when he scord ten almost consecutive points.

Desperate Contest

The last seconds of play were more desperately contested than any other period of the game. Union gave her last bid to win by a fast offensive that held her squad in our territory. Several shots for the basket were made but unsuccessfully, and finally the scramble ended with the ball in Midd's possession.

Starting line-ups were as follows:

MIDDLEBURY	UNION
Carder, r.f.	Dingley, r.f.
Whalen, l.f.	Hoffman, l.f.
Richard, c.	Baker, c.
Weiss, r.g.	Clapp, r.g.
Barrett, l.g.	Holstein, l.g.

At Fort Devens, Middlebury trailed its opponents most of the game, ending the half with a deficit of 22 points. The semi-professional Lowell quintet outplayed Midd's squad throughout the second half as well in spite of Carder's high score of 21 points, and ended the game at 73-46.

Middlebury's next game will be held at the high school gym against Williams College next Saturday, January 13, at 8.00 p.m.

Panthers Take Clarkson 50-40; Overcome U. V. M. 49-45

Two basketball victories were registered by Middlebury before the New Year, one against Clarkson Tech on December 16 and the other against U. V. M. on December 20, scoring our second triumph of the season over that school.

In the contest with Clarkson in which we scored 50 points to their 40, the Blue and White took control of the court from the opening minutes of play and maintained a strong offensive almost throughout the entire contest. First score of the game was made by Richard, who went on to become high scorer of both teams with a total of seventeen points. Cragnolin was high man for Clarkson with fifteen points to his credit.

Midd Excels

Passing on both teams was good, but Middlebury excelled in under-basket work. Clarkson had the edge on Middlebury in points scored on fouls, collecting a total of fourteen to Midd's ten. Clarkson's all-civilian team was definitely outweighed by the Middlebury squad and showed that weakness when the ball was in play under the basket.

After a four-day respite, the team came back to trounce U. V. M. by a final tally of 49-45. Midd's squad was pressed a great deal harder than it had been in the previous game with Clarkson and trailed its opponent during the entire first half of the contest.

Spirit of Team

Middlebury showed extremely strong spirit by coming from behind with a score of 24-16 at the close of the half to beat her northern opponent. Much credit can be given to Carder of Middlebury's squad who ran amuck over U. V. M.'s field to score 18 of our 49 points. Both teams were tied at 33 during the closing half of the game and it wasn't until after the final frame that Midd took the lead, which she held to the finish in spite of a terrifically fast exchange of goals.

Line-ups were as follows:

MIDDLEBURY	U. V. M.
Carder, r.f.	Kaufman, r.f.
Bryant, l.f.	Pequignot, l.f.
Silverstein, c.	Linehan, c.
Gallagher, r.g.	Herbert, r.g.
Whalen, l.g.	Doherty, l.g.

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HIGH QUALITY MEATS
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Good Service and Reasonable Prices
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Already in at
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THE GREY SHOP
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SWEATERS
THIS WEEK
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We'll Have More
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Black and White Checks
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FARRELL'S

The Best
For All Barbering
JERRY TRUDEAU'S
BARBER SHOP

No one will go to Carnival with you if you look like a shaggy dog
GET A TRIM AT
MIDDLEBURY BEAUTY AND BARBER SHOP

Warm up with one of our delicious, rich, creamy hot chocolates, hot coffee or tea with nabs or a sandwich.
CALVI'S FOR QUALITY

HALLMARK
VALENTINES
are
now on display
PARK DRUG STORE

On These Cold Days
STOP
AND WARM UP IN THE HANGOUT
SWANSON'S

Mark Turner And Taxi Are World's Best Train Meeters

What sight at the Middlebury station is the most welcome to heavy-laden week-end wanderers returning to the college fold? Whose arrival on the eve of vacation is most eagerly awaited at the college dorms where a heap of women, coats, suitcases and various packages line the front hall waiting for a sure means of transportation to the station?

Why, none other than Mark Turner, of course, who can be seen in all kinds of weather, standing outside his black Packard waiting to whisk as many passengers as possible down to the station in time for the 1.25 or 11.00 train.

Missed Connections Once

For, in his 24 years of taxi-driving at Middlebury Mr. Turner has been known to miss connections only once, and this occurred quite a while ago when some would-be-helpful students decided to start out before the taxi arrived. The time involved in stopping to pick up the various people made the difference between catching and missing the train. It had been gone about 10 minutes when they reached the station, so Mr. Turner offered to drive them down to Rutland to meet it there. The girls, Mr. Turner said, didn't care whether they made connections or not. The main objective was to get out of Middlebury, and the ride to Rutland was one of the gayest trips the taxi has ever made. With eight or nine girls crowded in the seven-passenger car, the car echoed with singing, laughter and story-telling all the way down. Incidently they caught up with the train!

Early Rising

Working on the principle of early rising, Mr. Turner meets the morning sleeper regularly, save for a few occasions in the winter months when he remains in bed until 6.00 instead of his usual 5.30 a.m. schedule. Even in winter time he meets all morning trains during the week-ends.

Prior to his start in the transportation business on January 1, 1921, Mr. Turner did railroad work, and during the years of the last war he was station operator. With such a long established reputation he is qualified to speak on the changes he has noticed in the "Middlebury women" during the past years. One could call it evolution, for he says that today they are much more friendly. As he drives along the street now girls will give him waves and the traditional "hi's," whereas this never was done some years ago. He wishes that students who see him pass by with an empty car would ask him for a "lift," becaues he's always glad to do so, but can never tell when the walking is for pleasure or because of necessity.

Ample Gas Pays

Mr. Turner has driven passengers as far as Montreal and Albany, and in the pre-war, ample gasoline days, driving students to Burlington and back was a common occupation. Now he has to cut down distances with the hope of peace returning soon. Conversations in taxi cabs are strictly professional secrets, but it is easy to tell from the twinkle in Mr. Turner's eye that he has had his share of them.

A good number of records are to his credit. Since his start, he has never taken a vacation and has only been out of the line of duty three days out of the twenty-four years. These absences were due to illness. Nor has he ever been snowed under, although he came pretty close to it last winter coming back from Weybridge. He claims it was only because his companion was familiar with the road that they didn't suffer the fate of the cars that followed them.

Faculty Friends

Many faculty members number among his friends, and he has always driven for Miss Ross. Every now and then he recognizes a familiar face among visiting alums, particularly those who made good use of their week-end privileges.

"The people around Middlebury are hard to get acquainted with," Mr. Turner says, "but once you do know them, there isn't anything that they wouldn't do for you." It's easy to see that the latter half of this statement is an accurate description of Mr. Turner himself, who is fast becoming one of the Midd traditions.

SAA Discussion

(*Continued from page 5*)

tary intervention by an internatioanl force. He said that it must be understood that military action would be the last alternative in a series of actions that the international organization would take to prevent war arising from an international crisis. First, a discussion would be attempted between the nations, and then compromises would be suggested. If arbitration was not acceptable by the nations, a majority court decision would be given. Economic sanctions would be the final try at peaceful settlement before force was resorted to.

The case of the small nations was stated by Mr. deLanux. He first pointed out that the Dumbarton Oaks Proposals were an improvement over the League of Nations because they recognized the importance of force, included the United States and Russia and provided for an international air force. The small nations, however, criticized it because it gave the big nations too much power over them because of their unequal share of representation.

Strong Wave

A strong wave of the importance of power politics current at the time of the Dumbarton Oaks Conference has caused an erroneous opinion of the small nations' part in them. The spheres of influence will be inter-locking, not separate, and each small nation will, for protection of her interests, look to several, not just one, big power. The small nations will probably band together in Europe, having the collective strength of one big power.

Question Period

In the question and answer period that followed the presentation of the subject, the topic of intervention by an international force in the domestic conflicts of a nation was raised. Mr. Rafuse said that to wait till a problem became an international one would be too late, the only means of avoiding war being to prevent the conditions that lead to a desire for it. We should put more hope in the activities of the Economic and Social Council, using policing forces rarely.

Blue Panthers

(*Concluded from page 4*)

ing in the footsteps of his father. Don studied for a time under "Miff" Moe whose recognition in the field of true jazz is unquestioned. D. J.'s home is Valley Stream, Long Island, where he played in various school outfits prior to entering the V-12 program last March.

The one fellow to attain national recognition with his instrument is Charles "Chuck" Griswold, of Lockport, New York. His study of music dates back only to 1938. During this time, however, he has attended the Pennsylvania State College, Ernest Williams' music school, New York and Interlocken music camp. Chuck won second place in the National Music Competition in Albany in '40 and in Atlantic City in '41. He placed second in the New York State Music Competition in '40 and '41 and first in '42 and '44. Chuck has played under Stokowski, Howard Hanson, Guy Fraser Harrison, Morton Gould and Edwin Franko Goldman. In addition to his velvet smooth handling of popular music, he retains a deep appreciation of the classics.

Charles Keeler of Chappaqua, N. Y., occupies the second trumpet seat, from which he ably assists Griswold. He says that the bands in which he has played are "nothing important," but we feel it's not the truth. In keeping with his appreciation of "blues" music, Chuck's favorites are "Ain't Misbehavin'" and "Stormy Weather."

Band Experience

Newton, Massachusetts's contribution to our Panthers is Walter E. MacDonald, at first trombone. "Mac's" a second termer, who entered the V-12 through Manlius Military Academy in New York. He has played in bands around greater Boston including Bill Furniss's, Russ Kelsey's and Grand Wilson's. Having studied music on the heavier side, Mac says he prefers the present type.

Newest addition to the Panthers is Bob Des Marias of Somersworth, N. H. A versatile musician, Bob will alternate at alto and baritone sax to round out that section fully. He attended the University of New Hampshire before entering the V-12 last March. Experience gained in his high school orchestra is expected to reveal itself in the Panthers' forthcoming engagements.

Last Minute Acknowledgments

A little out of order is the mentioning of manager, a position in the Panthers born just about two short weeks ago. But it is well that is a narrative on the orch, Harry Krummel be mentioned, for it is to him that matters such as engagements should be referred. Donnellson, Illinois, is the hamlet which he unashamedly admits as his home town. Clerical experience qualifying him for his job covers four and a half years of naval service as a yeoman, during which time he worked his way to petty officer first class.

We can't consider Nat Simpson an officer-candidate, but in recognition of her fine work with the "fellas," we certainly put her in an officer class. Nat's home is Scarsdale, N. Y., where she sang in high school and other local organizations. Having seriously considered the classics previously, Nat says the Panthers are now converting her. (Phone number has been withheld by request).

French Children In Need of Shoes, Soap, Shoe Polish

"Dear Friend:

An appeal for boys' and girls' used shoes, soap and shoe polish has just been received from the French children's colony operated by the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children in Normandy."

This letter has prompted a week's drive sponsored by the War Work Committee of Student Union, including Barbara Drury '45, Faith Weber '46, Marilyn Bruhn '47, and Helen Hicks '48. Boxes will be placed in each dorm for all used shoe and shoe polish contributions, and representatives in each dorm will collect any extra soap. The appeal is an urgent one, and the drive will be this week only. Stop and take account of those used articles which may be old and useless to you, but non-existent and a necessity to them.

WAR WORK COMMITTEE.

Resolutions for '45

(*Continued from page 3*)

Navy, being a part of Middlebury College and of myself.

⚓ ⚓ ⚓

If I were a Middlebury College civilian student I would resolve:

a. As a student who chose to come to Middlebury College, to do everything I can to show those students who did not come here by choice that they could not have chosen a better one if they had been able to make their own selection.

b. To make the Navy trainees know that Middlebury College is as proud of them and as interested in their welfare as it is of any of its civilian students. The fellow who wrote this? He resolves:

1. To keep shipshape and in good repair, to the best of his ability, all of the foregoing resolutions, Navy and civilian, throughout 1945.

2. Not to keep the CAMPUS editor waiting as long again for a piece he promised to write last year.—C.L.A.

Happy New Year To You All

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At the Most Reasonable Prices
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WED.-THURS., JAN. 10-11
Matinee Thurs. at 3.30 p.m.
Fred MacMurray, Dorothy Lamour
in a grand musical
"AND THE ANGELS SING"

FRI.-SAT.
Matinee Sat. at 2 p.m.
Kay Kayser in his best musical
"AROUND THE WORLD"
Plus
Johnnie Mack Brown
in
"SIX GUN GOSPEL

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
Matinee Tuesday at 3.30 p.m.
Perhaps the year's greatest comedy drama which has just finished 4 weeks' run at the Roxy Theater in New York
"LAURA"
Starring
Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews, Clifton Webb

NEXT WED.-THURS.
"ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN
with
Frederick March

Coming Soon
"SUNDAY DINNER FOR A SOLDIER"
and
"WINGED VICTORY"

Glad to see you all back and hope you had a grand holiday vacation.
K. GORHAM, Midd. '18, *Owner.*

CAMPUS

SHOWTIME REMINDER
Matinee on Mon., Tues. and Thurs. at 3.30 p.m.
On Sat. at 2.00 p.m.
No Matinee on Sun., Wed. and Fri.
Evenings: Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs. at 7.00 and 9.00 p.m.
Fri., Sat. and Sun. continuous from 6.30 p.m.

FRI.-SAT., JAN. 12-13
DOUBLE FEATURE ATTRACTION
"HOUSE ACROSS THE BAY"
Starring
Walter Pidgeon, Joan Bennett, George Raft
Co-Feature
"THE GREAT MIKE"
Starring
Stuart Erwin, Robert Henry, Edythe Elliott
Plus
Chapter 10—"MASKED MARVEL"

SUN.-MON., JAN. 14-15
Two Great Days!
There can be no question of the widespread appeal of IRENE DUNNE and CHARLES BOYER with CHARLES COBURN in a Picture Carrying the Significant Title
"TOGETHER AGAIN"
This Picture Ranks High in the List and in the Tradition of the Greatest Comedy Pictures ever Produced by Columbia. Gloriously—Enchantingly—Daringly—Don't Miss It!

TUES.-WED., JAN. 16-17
DOUBLE FEATURE ATTRACTION
For Mystery Lovers
"MARK OF THE WHISTLER"
Starring
Richard Dix, Janis Carter
MYSTERY NO. 2
"CHARLIE CHAN IN THE CHINESE CAT"
Starring
Sidney Toler, Benson Fong and Joan Woodbury

THURS.-FRI., JAN. 18-19
Here is the ONE You've Been Wiating For!
It's Another Three-Star Hit!
Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright and Frank Morgan
in
"CASSANOVA BROWN"
It's Gary, the Super-Cooper, in the kind of role that made him famous, and Teresa's (ALL) Wright, too!
Add This One to Your Don't Miss List